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Sundries.

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—It is estimated that there are no less than 800 trees of heaven, so called, in the eastern suburbs of the city, all of which must come down in thirty days. -On motion of H. W. McCorry, Unit States district attorney, the court ad-journed yesterday morning until this morning at 9 o'clock, out of respect for the

emory of Gen. Grant.

—In the United States Court yesterday dgment by default in the sum of 452 12 was entered in the case of E. Larsh vs. the Taxing District, a suit on unpons of old city bonds.

Mr. Cole, the new approximated of -Mr. Cole, the new superintendent GRAND COMEDY WEEK

—A large fishing party left the store of Carter & Blessing yesterday morning for Lakeview. The party made several stops at fish-stands on the way out, but they assured their friends it was for bait and not to buy fish.

Thursday and Friday Evenings—The New York Success—CONFUSION.
Saturday Matines and Saturday Evening—BOAMDING SCHOOL. AND MATRIMONIAL BUREAU.
Sunday Evening—FUN IN A HOPEL. —President Hadden says he means to have a water supply if it takes as much as the funded debt to do it. He has the entire sympathy of the Council, and the question seems to be nearer solution now than ever before.

The core of Charles Pate charged than ever before.

—The case of Charles Pete, charged with having attempted to kill George Stabler, at the Mississippi and Tennessee depot, last Sunday night, was investigated in the Police Court yesterday, the proof showing that Stabler resaulted Pete three times before the latter attempted to defend himself. He was anxious to avoid a fight, but it was forced on him. President Hadden reserved his decision.

—One member of the Water Committee

BEWARD—One large spot-red and white mitch COW, about five years old; one hore biunt at end. Return to CHAR. SHELLEY, corner Breedleye and Valentine avenues. -One member of the Water Committee appointed yesterday has already declared himself unalterably opposed to the new plan. He declares that even Wolf river water is better than debt, and 23 he is one \$5 REWARD-For one small, dark MARE MULE, newly shod all round, Return to R. A. TERRY, Valentine avenue. OW-On Saturday, July 11th, one red and white cow. Return to E. C. Waller, Dunlap treet, new Raleigh road, and be rewarded.

lars a month extra for a better scavenger service. There is no difficulty about killing the dogs if some way can be found to get rid of the care ses at once.

—Steven Bradley, who resides at 56 Seventh street, has just had an experience which he is not likely soon to forget. Night before last, while he was sick in bed, a drunken ruffian named Ed Goodwin broke into his house and beat him up, and after having remained the balance of the night in the calaboose returned to the attack. Bradley will awakened by the touch of the keen edge of a knife-blade on his throst, and Goodwin standing over him. How he escaped he does not know. Goodwin was fined \$ 0 and bound over.

—Capt. James Lee has an inimitable and convincing way of carrying the pomp he makes in the City Council. When the resolution declaring the trees of heaven a nuisance was introduced, Gen. Patterson asked if there was any certainty that they were the sause of the odorous belt com-

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has been given the city engineer.

—The idea of building a bridge over Georgia street, where the railroads are bunched, has often been discussed, and the council took the bull by the horns yesterday and ordered one built for pedestrians and vehicles. In order to give the approaches a slant of ten feet in 100 it will have to be about two blocks in length, and it will cost a big pile of money. The council takes it for granted they have the right to order the railroads to put up such a structure, as they have made it a matter of the greatest danger for anyone to at-

of the greatest danger for anyone to at-tempt to cross Georgia street at that point. tempt to cross Georgia street at that point.

—When No. 200 Front street, occupied by H. W. Joiner & Co., was opened for business yesterday morning the body of a white man was found sitting on the elevator, one of his hands tightly clasping one of the wires used to move the platform. Dr. Apprison was summoned, and gave it as his opinion that the man had been dead for several hours. He skull was fractured by falling from the floor above, a distance of twenty-five feet, through the elevator shaft, one side of which is not protected by a railing. The body was discovered to be that of Thomas sheed, a laborer, who has been for some time addicted to drink. He was about fifty years of sge, and leaves a wife, who fifty years of age, and leaves a wife, who is confined to her bed by paralysis.

PERSONALS.

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W. Q. ALLEN has gone to St. Paul, Minn., by the Kansas City route. MRS. JACOB THOMPSON has gone to MRS. JACOB THOMPSON has gone to Morehead City, N. C., for the summer.

M. H. PATTERSON and Ed Ray left by the Kansas City road yesterday for Niagara Falls and Boston.

MRS. HERMANN PHILIPPS and daughter Fannie left on Wednesday for the Nicholson Springs, to remain until October 1st. D. T. PORTER, President. OFFICE OF THE Memphis City Fire and Gen'l Ins. Co. 19 Madison Street. W. C. FOLKES will spend the summer in Wisconsin. He left yesterday for Milwan-kee over the Kansas City road, via St.

A T the regular meeting of the Board of D rectors held this day, a cash dividend of Pour Per Cent. on the capital stock was delared, payable on demand. By order of the Soard of Directors. NAPOLEON HILL, President. Attest: HENNY J. LVEN, Cashier. **Highest Honor** World's Exposition FOUCATION A WAR DED TO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

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ROCK AND WATER.

Meeting of the Legislative Council Yesterday.

> nittee Appointed to Act with th President-Extensive Paving-Resolution of Respect.

The City Council met yesterday in special session, with President Hadden in the chair and Messrs. Lee, Montgomery, Randle, Graham and Patterson present. The following business was transacted: CHANGING THE NAME. Be it ordained by the Legislati Council that the name of Monsarrat

-Mr. Cole, the new superintendent of bridges, says he can take a piece of scantling and a spirit-level and make as good a levee across any of the bottoms in Shelby county as any civil engineer could.

-The case of George Battier and Mary Burton, for miscegenation, will be taken up in the Criminal Court Monday, and it is expected it will consume the entire day. Gen. Luke Wright will appear for the defendants. A petition from P. W. Bradford and other citizens of Pontotoc street against the proposed reduction of the grade on Pontotoc street was referred to the presi-TO REPAIR WITH BRICK

The petition of J. B. Lake, asking that he be allowed to repair the brick pave-ment in front of 322 and 324 Main street with brick until he rebuilds the burned store, was granted, stone pavement to be put down in the next four months. COST OF PAVING POPLAR. The city engineer stated that the cos of paving Poplar street from Manasses to Bayou Gayosa was \$1 65 per square yard Cost of 4740 square yards, \$7846 80.

FISHING IN WOLF. The ordinance prohibiting the moving of fishing or residence boats or other craft, or the sale of fish caught between the waterworks and Jackson street, was adopted on final reading. TREES OF HEAVEN.

The ordinance declaring the trees heaven a nuisarce, and ordering then cut down in thirty days, was adopted or PAVING BROADWAY.

plan He declares that even Wolf river water is better than debt, and a he is one of the largest property owners in the city it is reasonable to suppose he will be a thorn in the side of that committee until they swap him off for some one else or change his views. A regular diet of the conglomerate for a week might have a desirable effect.

—No dogs are being poisoned by the police at present, the plea being that it is so warm that the stench would become unbearable before the scavenger could take the dead bodies to the dump. It seems to be the policy of the government —No dogs are being poisoned by the police at present, the plea being that it is so warm that the stench would become unbearable before the scavenger could take the dead bodies to the dump. It seems to be the policy of the government to allow a swarm of mangy, vicious curs to multiply rather than expend a few dollars a month extra for a better scavenger service. There is no difficulty about killing the dogs if some way can be found to in the rext six.y days, this paving being absolutely necessary for the travel and traffic along this street.

Adopted.

an irrepressible social evil that cannot be entirely extirpated. I am surprised at the APPEAL, with its ordinary good sense, to quote from such a class

swer the ends of the intoxicating juice of the grape, without the poisonous quali-ties taken out in the process of manu-facture. As to the bosh about prohi-bition not being democratic or in ac-cordance with a Republican form of gov-

ernment, that is too simple to need refu-tation. The question is for the people.

Where is there any despotism in that?

D. D. MOORE.

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-McBowell, Judge.

BETHESDA WATER received fresh weekly direct from Waukesha.

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nuisance was introduced, Gen. Patterson asked if there was any certainty that they were the earne of the odorous belt complained of, and Capt. Lee replied by asking him af he did not know how awful the odor was which emanated from them. He said he did but was informed they did not cause the specific smell complained of. "Well," said Capt. Lee, "we'll down 'em for thinking, anyhow."

The Appeal will not deny that hundreds and Memphis Railroad Company, the Memphis Railroad Company and the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company (if it lays a track in Broadway street) be required. The railroads are bolder than ever in their assertion that the city has no right to Broadway, that it was never a public street, but was originally a right of way granted under the Lagrange charter. The council has apparently weakened in its determination to confest the c'aim, as it pow declares it will be contant to allow the portion of the street already occupied by them, provided they will pave the remainder—a strip about 36 iest wide and 1150 feet in length. The necessary order has been given the city engineer.

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The itea of building a bridge over Georgia street, where the railroads and spurs said tracks and spurs always to be bunched, has often been discussed, and Memphis railroad, known as the through track, under the direction of the district engineer. And in consideration of this paving and maintaining the same, and for the further consideration of this space being left for the use of vehicles, trade or traffic, that all the balance of Broadway, between Rayburn avenue and Main street, be relinquished to the rail roads in interest for their tracks and spurs, said tracks and spurs always to be laid under the supervision of the district engineer. This agreement to continue during the will a id pleasure of the Council and its successors. This paving for

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Adopted.

ARRIGE OVER GEORGIA STREET.

By Mr. Randle:

Resolved, That the fire and police commissioners enter into nerotiations with the Mississippi and Tennesses railroad and the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad for the pulmose of having said railroads build, under the direction and supervision of the district engine.

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tracks on Georgia street, extended from the next west side of Shelby to the west side of Main street. And in consideration of the building of this bridge and maintaining same, and the further coasideration of paving of streets by the railroad companies in such locality contiguous to these roads as the council may decide as being most beneficial, both to the general public and the railroad companies, this council will consider the fe.sibility of closing Georgia street, from Main to Shelby, the same to be used exclusively by the railroad companies for a term of years hereafter to be agreed upon.

Resolved further, That, in all events, this bridge shall be built by the railroad companies by December 1, 1885.

Adopted.

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By Capt. Lee:

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Resolved, That the president appoint a committee of ten citizens, to be known as the feet that Christ made wine. The water that Christ made wine. Now, it is quite time that this santiquated dogma were buried out of sight. The water which the Master blessed was gitten the color of wine, and was a substitute for it. As such it was called wine. There is no ground, in

By Capt. Lee:

Resolved, That the president appoint a committee of ten citizens, to be known as the Water Committee, who shall be earnestly requested to act in conjunction with this council to consider all matters in the control of Miss Heron is again in Memphis, stopping for a few days at 98 Court street, on her way to other points, where she has been called in the interests of Martin Colappertaining to obtaining a bountiful supply of pure, clear and wholesome supply of pure, clear and wholesome water for the use of the entire district. That this committee be requested to take into consideration the purchase of the present Water Company's plant by the district or the establishment of new waterworks entirely; to consider the source whence this water is to be obtained and the probable cost of same, the building of reservoirs and the probable cost of keeping same in a pure and Mr. W. F. Shippay has been appointed superintendent of the Memphis City Rail-way Cempany, vice Mr. Edward Mhoon, way company, vice air. Edward almoon, resigned. The company is to be congratulated upon having secured the services of so valuable a man and so thorough a gentleman. He has had a great deal of experance in civil engineering, and is well fitted in every way for the work in hand. able cost of keeping same in a pure and healthy condition, the sinking of artesian wells and the erection of stand-pipes—in this morning. SUPERVISING INSPECTOR S. S. GARRETT thing relative to the water question and the manner in which the financial mat-ters shall be arranged, and the proper legislation to be obtained to carry out led vesterday morning, after a protracted died vesterday morning, all if a protracted illness of several months duration. His death was n t unexp cted, though latterly his condition encouraged his friends to hope for a possible ultimate recovery. Politically, Capt. Garrett was a thorough Republican, and respected for his sincerity socially, he stood well with the community and in his official capacity agents.

and consummate their views.

Adopted, President Hadden appointing Messrs. John Johnson, S. W. Hampton, Gen. Colton Greene, Elias Lowenstein, W. M. Smith, M. Gavin, C. C. Hein, J. C. Neely, Napoleon Hill and John Overton, jr. publican, end respected for his sincerity Socialls, he stood well with the community, and in his official capacity gave no cause for complaint. Capt. Garrett had resided in Memphis a number of years, during which time he was captain of the police. Afterward he was appointed local inspector of hulls, his commission dating November 15, 1879. On July 20, 1882, he was elevated to the position of supervising inspector of the Sixth District, with head quarters at Memph's. It was at the house of his uncle, in Virginia, that the assassin Booth was killed. He leaves a family of two daughters and a son. One of his daughters, Mrs. Pearsall, who has two children, resided with him on Trigg avenue. The other daughter is the wife of Harry Buhler, the scenic artist, formerly of this city, but now resident of Chicago. The son, Charles, is about seventeen years old and resided with his father. His remains will be interred at 10 o'clock this morning.

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J. S. BOBINSON, Agant.

as a testimonal of appeciation by this community of his past services to our sommon country and their regret at his demise, therefore Resolved, That this council adjourn in The teachers of the Mamphis and Shelby county Teachers' Home gratefully schnowledge the receipt of donations of sheeting from the firms of B. Lowenstein & Bros, and Menken's, and desire through your columns to express a grateful appreniation of their liberality.

FROM THE PEOPLE, Prohibition, or High License? Will you be kind enough to admit your columns a few points on the above question? I am prompted at this time to offer these notes by the editorial touching the same subject in the APPEAL of this date, including quotations I wish

IS DAILY APPEAL-FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1

to notice also. But before 4 begin let me quote from what should be to the Appear pool authority, a short para""Af trunken man is a demented, an insame man, and therefore unaccountable it licenses the sale of intoxicants, is responsible for all the crimes that drunken mere commit." Memphat Duily Appeal.

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notorious fact, and a shameful fact, that many—very many—carry on this business without State or county license, and refuse to close, as ordered by law; or, if they close the front door, they have a way from the rear that all such thirsty fellows as that New York World correspondent spoken of in the editorial above named is sure to find. These fellows, who know just how to find the way into any den they wish to frequent, are the fellows who have so much to say about "prohibition not prohibiting," and poker-rooms multiplying, an irrepressible social evil that cannot

owners; bill in Charcery to sell and pull down the houses, and given until Noroutth—Nos. 32 and 34 Popiar street, the owner agreeing to pull down and make certain agreed repairs, may stard, otherwise to be removed, as both are dangerous and unsanitary.

Fifth—Nos. 235, 237 and 239 Main street, W. A. Collier owner, we regard as dangerous and unsanitary, and think they should be removed. They are liable to fall at any time on persons passing and the start of the start o

of whisky-selling establishments, if not thousands, are now running in this State without a State and county license. Nor will it deny that there are frauds practical experiences between the street. Brick work old, badly cracked and decayed and dangerous for occupation and ussanitary, and, in our judgment, should be at once taken down. Respect-

ticed constantly by moonshiners, nor fully submitted, hibition that caused these things to be? ully submitted,
JAMES E. CLEARY,
Chief of Fire Department.
NILES MERIMETHER,
Taxing-District Engineer,
C. C. BURKE,
Architect and Civil Engineer.
Some of the above-named buildings I Ata home again. have examined, and know them to be un sanitary, and, in my opinion, should be torn down. Others I know nothing of but have no doubt they should be all torn down, or, if susceptible of being put

LITERARY NOTES.

but I know not what. He finds that temperance means a little of everything. Of course "temperance," as a word, applies to all our conduct as well as to drinking intoxicants. The Appeal's quotation claims the old exploded idea that temperance means moderate indulgence. But it means more than this. His own authority way it as stronger in the stronger in the stronger is a stronger in the stronger in the stronger in the stronger is a stronger in the stronger in

"Concerning the Suppressed Book" is the title of the first article in the forthis the title of the first article in the forthcoming August number of the Popular
Science Monthly. It is by the editor, and
is an examination of the Spencer-Harrison correspondence, which ended in destroying the new book on religion which
those gentlemen had jointly produced.
Spencer committed the act, but Harrison
bullied him into it, and his course is remarked upon by Prof. Youmans with
some severity. It is shown that the
charge of "piracy" is groundless, and
that Harrison, instead of being robbed
by the American publishers, was in fact by the American publishers, was in fact protected by them, and his interests as substantially cared for as they would have been under an international copy-right law.

THE illustrated book issued by the Utica and Black River Railroad Company is a comprehensive and interesting tourist guide, as its title, Routes and Rales for Summer Tours, implies. The illustrations are very handsome, and the This is the last regular court day of the present term. To insure their entry, all decrees must be prepared and presented this morning.

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On account of the rain there was no game between Memphis and Macon yesterday afternoon, but it will be played this forenoon et 10:30 o'clock. The game will be hardly fought, es it will decide whether Memphis will have the sixth place or not. In this connection the Chattanooga Times, of yesterday, says: "Chattanooga Towns, of yesterday, says: "Chattanooga now has 24 games won and 35 lost; Memphis has 24 games won and 36 lost. If Chattanooga wins to-day and Memphis should lose, as she is likely to do, Macon presenting 'Cyclone' Miller and Cavanaugh as their battery, Chattanooga will have a pretty safe sixth. The boys are going to play for it." The players and pitchers this forenoon will be es follows:

Baseball Notes.

THE game this morning will be called

In the afternoon at 4:30, the opening game with Chattanooga will be played.

THE Chattanoogrs play the Memphisteam at Cycle Club Park this afternoon They will play four games here.

Manager Sullivan declares that he will

Cross, who was a member of the original Memphis team, plays short-stop for the Chattanoogas. Ramsey, the celebrated left-handed pitcher is a so with them.

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Two games to-day.

should assemble here to mark our appreciation of his worth and our regret at his death. This is particularly binding on us when the deceased member held so high a place in our esteem and so dear a blace in our boarts as did Lange. plice in our hearts as did James A. Hunt. It is with this sad purpose. herefore, that we meet here to-day, and Resolved, That in the demise of J. A.

Hunt this Exchange loses a valued mem-ber and an able director; one who did much by his enterprise and integrity to build up the trade of Memphis and the usefulness of this institution.

Resolved, That in his death this com munity sustains the loss of one who, whether viewed in the light of a sterling

they should be removed. They are liable to fall at any time on persons passing along the sentiments of decent people. Or as wise cnough to dictate a policy for any State, much less the whole ccuntry. Yet the APPEAL is so in love with that fellow's opinion of the failure of prohibition that it states in so many words that "prohibition has made a community of hypocrites and law-breakers." It has? What made the hypocrites and law-breakers and law-breakers and law-breakers. This we found in a very unsafe condition. Notice was given and Tennessee, as we see things going on every day, and especially every night? The APPEAL will not deny that hundreds of whisky-selling establishments, if not served. They are liable to fall at any time on persons passing along time on persons passing the sidewalk. The brick and time ber work are badly decayed, the west ber work are badly decayed, the west has the were bed to substitute the work are badly decayed, the west has the work and time ber work are badly decayed, the west has been a copy of these proceedings.

Resolved, That we extend to his between the best of the secretary of this whether viewed in the light of a sterling merchant, a true friend, a fond father, a quict, carnest Christian, or an honest christian, or T. B. TREZEVANT, Cha<sup>†</sup>rman, J. H. MARTIN, I. N. SNOWDEN, E. A. KEELING,

ON AND OFF 'CHANGE THE cotton market is quiet WHEAT WAS lower in St. Louis. Business extremely dull at the banks.

THE Chicago provision market closed off. LEMONS have advanced to \$6008 per box.

THE hot season continues, but Spor cotton advanced another fraction in New York. Provisions were steady in St. Louisnchanged in price.

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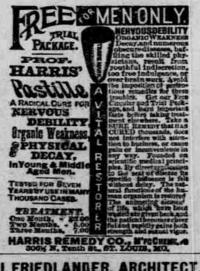
THE Cotton sail Merchants' Exchanges were closed to business yesterday, after Announcement of the death of Gen. U S. Grant was posted on the Cotton and Merchants' Exchange boards yesterday THE Manhattan Savings Bank and Trust Company is meeting with succe s fully up to anticipations of the projectors of the

New York is cornering July and August cotton. July closed 9 and August 11 points higher than yesterday—other months up 3 to 5 points. THE Merchants' Exchange was closed up to noon, a large number of the membership attending the funeral services of the late James A. Hunt.

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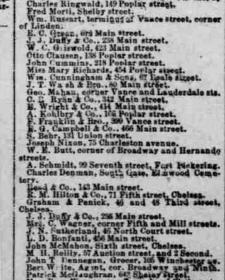
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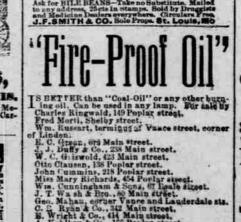
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